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LOT 11

SDR President 0019 \ 03.15.2020
BW: 81 lbs \ WW: 890 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 876 lbs.
CED: +3 BW: +2.7 WW: +70 YW: +118 MILK: +21



LOT 2

SDR Cowboy Up 0046 \ 03.07.2020
BW: 78 lbs \ WW: 845 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 805 lbs.
CED: +8 BW: +1.9 WW: +72 YW: +132 MILK: +21



LOT 5

SDR Cowboy Up 0016 \ 03.02.2020
BW: 83 lbs \ WW: 870 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 782 lbs.
CED: +6 BW: +2.2 WW: +65 YW: +118 MILK: +21



LOT 24

SDR Quarterback 0011 \ 03.11.2020
BW: 80 lbs \ WW: 820 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 754 lbs.
CED: +5 BW: +2.8 WW: +73 YW: +123 MILK: +23



LOT 3

SDR Cowboy Up 0063 \ 02.16.2020
BW: 80 lbs \ WW: 930 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 824 lbs.
BW: +1.8 WW: +72 YW: +121 MILK: +22



LOT 30

SDR Bomber 0048 \ 03.09.2020
BW: 78 lbs \ WW: 870 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 817 lbs.
CED: +6 BW: +1.5 WW: +74 YW: +127 MILK: +23



LOT 31

SDR Bomber 0023 \ 03.11.2020
BW: 78 lbs \ WW: 815 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 817 lbs.
CED: +4 BW: +1.7 WW: +75 YW: +127 MILK: +21



LOT 4

SDR Cowboy Up 0015 \ 03.16.2020
BW: 80 lbs \ WW: 875 lbs. \ 205 Wt.: 815 lbs.
BW: +3.0 WW: +74 YW: +112 MILK: +23



LOT 6

SDR Cowboy Up 0010 \ 03.11.2020
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BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

My grandmother and I shared a special connection with the outdoors. She was an avid birder, having seen more than 110 species just from her dining room window throughout her nine decades on the planet, and dozens if not hundreds more in her limited travels around the country.

While she was not an hunter or angler like me, she often told stories of her forays into both pastimes during her childhood on the prairie, which occurred nearly 100 years ago. The two tales I remember most included one where she and her sister were sitting on the hoods of cars being driven through the grassy fields of pre-developed western North Dakota. They were taking shots at flocks of prairie chickens and sharptailed grouse so thick she feared they'd collectively knock her from her perch in front of the windshield.

The second story was of her fishing carp and bullheads on the pre-dammed Missouri River with her grandfather, using grasshoppers found in the streambank vegetation to catch the rough fish for dinner.

The two tales differed considerably. One detailed the bounty of untouched lands and just how amazing populations can be with the right conditions and no need for management in that stretch of time. The other showed just how important fisheries management is in turning flows of undesirables into waters holding the gamefish anglers prefer to pursue.

While the idea of hunting in such an astounding — and let's face it, unsafe — way for the state's native upland species, one of which is nearly extirpated due to development, always amazed me. The notion that the options spread across

the map now for a variety of fish species beyond bullheads and carp once did not exist was perhaps even more shocking.

While growing up less than a block from my house, I had a chance to catch walleyes, pike, smallmouth bass, white bass, crappies, perch and the occasional bluegill, all on the same river. To be sure, there were also bullheads and carp, like my grandmother had as a child, but in the time of my youth they were scorned in favor of the gamefish and panfish in the flow.

But those first seven species weren't there on their own, they had made it into the river via stockings over the years at the lake north of town and through the connected waters downstream. In time, they were managed accordingly and developed into a viable fishery that taught me much of what I know about angling today, due to their variety and abundance.

All around us in the upper Midwest, ponds, sloughs, lakes and rivers which once did not support fish populations — or only those of fish capable of surviving low oxygen, warm summers and the bone chilling winters of 100 years ago — have now been stocked with those species anglers love to fish for.

Gamefish like bass and panfish such as crappies and bluegills are stocked in lakes which once may have only supported northern pike, the hardest of our native gamefish species. Walleyes fill up deep waters which have risen behind dams and changed low-flowing rivers, providing new fishing options which draw anglers from around the region to reservoirs that stretch dozens or hundreds of miles upstream.

Even flooded pothole sloughs — some of which just three decades ago were completely dry — are stocked with perch and walleyes in hopes of providing ice fishing action to nearby anglers, expanding the opportunities available.

Add to these more common species some coldwater options like rainbow trout and brown trout, or chinook salmon, and the vast array of what is now available. When you stop and think about this, it's pretty mind blowing.

In all the places I have lived over the last decade, an hour's drive at most is all that has been required to find these species of game fish and likely more. These places offered little more than bullheads and carp, if there was any water at all, 50 or 100 years ago.

Finally, not only are there more options than ever before, but thanks to the same great fisheries management staff, biologists and concerned citizens, we're not only adding to what we had, but we're repairing what was destroyed.

The return of lake sturgeon to the Rainy River in northern Minnesota is a true success story, which in turn has spurred reintroduction to both the St. Louis River near Duluth and the Red River basin in western Minnesota.

While the former has produced incredible fishing for the leviathans, the latter flows are now seeing incidental catches and the resurgence of self-sustaining populations of sturgeon which were long ago eradicated by low head dam construction and water quality issues.

Beyond the amazing opportunities unthought of a half century ago — including sloughs filled with perch and walleyes and deep lakes supporting trout in the middle of the prairie — modern fisheries management is doing more than just what may be possible, but the responsible thing as well in restoring what once was.

So, the next time you drop a foam bobber into an ice hole hoping for a perch to bite, cast that first jig into the chilly spring water waiting for a subtle walleye strike, think about all it took to make that fishery possible and what it takes to sustain it. A debt of gratitude is owed to every fisheries biologist and technician, seasonal egg collector and summertime stocking truck driver, and all the others in between who make our modern fishing options a reality.

Without them, it would likely be a world limited to bullheads and carp, and far less diverse and enjoyable fishing ... in our outdoors.

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- **FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Borchardt Ave.** Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; WEDNESDAY: Kids Aflame Power Club and Youth Group, 6 p.m. Services on Underwood First Assembly of God Facebook.
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- **ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Nathan Schieber.** Worship Service, 9 a.m.
- **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, rural Pick City.** Worship service, 11 a.m.

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Monday, Feb. 22

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
 Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
 Garrison American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Cubby Hole, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Vitalent Blood Drive, Garrison Auditorium, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.,
 Call Dennis Ness for appointment at 701-833-2042.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
 E-Youth, Evangel Church in Garrison, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
 Garrison Food Pantry, 71 S. Main, 12- 2 p.m. and 5- 7 p.m.,
 enter in alley
 Hand gun shooting, Garrison indoor range, 7 p.m., masks
 required

Friday, Feb. 26

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
 Piecemakers Quilt Guild open sew, SACA Lodge, 9 a.m.
 Kota Theater Reopens, "The Croods: A New Age," 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Piecmakers Quilt Guild meeting, SACA Lodge, 9 a.m.
 Full Snow Moon Candlelight Hike, Fort Stevenson State
 Park, 6 p.m.
 Kota Theater Reopens, "The Croods: A New Age," 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Camp of the Cross Annual Meeting, St. Paul Lutheran or
 virtual, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
 Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
 E-Youth, Evangel Church in Garrison, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Underwood Community Food Pantry, 208 Lincoln Ave, 4- 6
 p.m.
 Hand gun shooting, Garrison indoor range, 7 p.m., masks
 required

Friday, March 5

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS

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Feb. 23: Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes with
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Feb. 24: Tater tot casserole, mixed vegetable, pea and
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Feb. 25: BBQ ribs, au gratin potatoes, mixed
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Feb. 26: Dilled salmon, baked potato with sour cream
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HAT TIPS



BY DEAN MEYER

Hello,
By the time you read this, we could be in the throes of our first major storm of the winter. I'm hoping that the people that forecast the weather are the same people that forecast the election results!

Yesterday, we had our last deck party of the year. Just Shirley and I and a couple neighbors. But I don't recall a fall with the wonderful weather we have been enjoying. I mean people are still getting produce from their gardens! In the middle of November!

I grew up near Berthold, North Dakota. Our farm/ranch was in the prairie pothole region of the state. The only trees were around homesteads. There were no creeks or rivers running through the area. There were no clay buttes of cedar canyons. There is wide-open country with rolling hills

and potholes.

One year, I suppose it was over fifty years ago, Gary was working for us. He was a classmate of mine and helped out on the ranch whenever he could. He could run equipment, cowboy a little, and was dang good company.

It was about this time in the fall and the forecast suddenly called for heavy, wet snow and strong winds. Our cattle were scattered out over several miles of fall grazing across fields, areas of grass, and potholes. Dad and Grandpa knew we had better gather the cattle and bring them into the feed ground, where there was shelter.

I think there were five or six of us that saddled up and trotted out of the yard. Dad lined us out in different directions to get the job done before the storm got worse.

It got worse in a hurry but the cattle seemed to know they had better head for home and moved easily towards home.

When we got to the yard with the cattle we were one short. Gary. One rider was missing.

Grandpa and Dad rode out to look for him. By now it was a rip-snorting blizzard. But being older and wiser, they knew by the wind the direction they were riding.

They came across Gary just a mile or so from the yard. He was following a track that was quickly drifting in. He figured it had to be taking him towards the yard. He said when he had started following the trail there was only one horse. Then a bit later another rider joined it. Then he figured there were at least three riders ahead of him so he knew he was close. He had been riding around a hill and following his own tracks.

The moral of this story is, "If you are going to follow someone, make sure you know where they are going"! Ride safe out there.

Later, Dean

FROM THE FRONT PAGES

Commissioner raises red flag about county's financial state

When Marvin Schwehr joined the Mercer County Commission a year ago, he didn't do it to make friends. And that's exactly what happened. Since taking office 14 months ago, Schwehr has been a thorn in the side of the Mercer County auditor. - The Beacon

Wildcats prepare for districts

Center-Stanton is hoping to make their third straight appearance in the District 10 tournament finals. They won the tournament in the 2018-19 season, lost it last season and are the No. 2 seed entering the tournament this year. - Center Republican

Non-farm residence permits raises questions of lake access

Normally, conditional use permits for non-farm residences are about the most simple and straightforward items to address. But one request the county received recently is raising questions about the recreation impact near Beulah Bay. - Hazen Star

Unclear when vaccines will be widely available

For residents wondering about "When can I get my vaccine?" and the answer is unclear. McLean County is one of the larger counties in North Dakota and it is going to take a while to vaccinate everyone. North Dakota is allocated vaccines every week from Pfizer and Moderna, but there is no set number of vaccines, or who in the state will receive it. - McLean County Independent

N.D. lawmakers ponder the benefits, cost of annual session

Sen. Brad Bekkedahl, R-Williston, drew a few nods from other senators recently when he explained to the Government and Veterans Affairs Committee why he was bringing a familiar but often rejected measure back to the Legislature. - The McClusky Gazette

O'Shea back for senior season

Coltyn O'Shea, a senior at Turtle Lake-Mercer High School, was involved in a head-on collision the morning of May 21 this past summer on Highway 200 near the curve just west of Turtle Lake, driving the new silver Fusion he had gotten just two days earlier. - Central McLean News-Journal

The Do-It-Yourself Disease

PRAIRIE DOC

By Debra Johnston, M.D.

I've learned a lot from my patients over the years. Sometimes, the lessons are learned as I walk beside them through struggles, both medical and non-medical. Sometimes, the lessons are explicitly stated, words of wisdom that stick with me through the years, and change the way I understand illness, or life in general.

The first such lesson I remember was from a middle-aged woman who had been diagnosed with type 1 diabetes only a few years prior. She came to me with blood sugars that ran critically low in the middle of the night, but sky high during the day. The situation only worsened when she tried to adjust her insulin. Back in those days, our tools for managing diabetes were far more limited, and our insulin regimens far more rigid.

After we adjusted her dosing so that the peaks and valleys of her insulin effect were a better fit for her life, we started fine tuning the control of her blood

sugar. We needed to balance her insulin, with her activity, with her food. This is when she said to me, "Diabetes is the original do-it-yourself disease."

The truth of this statement resonated with me then, and I still hear her words almost every time I see a person with diabetes 20 years later.

The stakes are high. Control of blood sugar is directly correlated with the odds of developing one of the terrible complications of diabetes, such as blindness, strokes, heart attacks, kidney failure, amputations, and nerve damage.

That control rests in part with our medicines, but the real challenge of diabetes lies in the fact that success depends on changing habits, and that is difficult indeed. People with diabetes are asked to change the way they eat, the way they move, the very way they live. They are often asked to monitor their blood sugars, which to date has meant pricking their fingers to take blood, and to make decisions based on those results, sometimes multiple

times a day. Then, do it again tomorrow, and the next day, and the next day. Additionally, diabetes medications and supplies are awfully expensive!

There is some hope: new technologies are making it easier to handle the mechanics of managing diabetes, and new medicines are allowing more flexibility in lifestyle. But the burden of success still rests very much on the shoulders of the patient, to balance medicines, with activity, with food, in all the decisions he or she makes every day.

Diabetes is no doubt, the do-it-yourself disease.

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The Oblong Box

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

February 23, 2020 — On this date in 1905, the Courier Democrat of Cavalier County ran a story about a paymaster who got spooked at the railroad station in Drayton.

Before heading for Drayton, Willard Bugbee went to the bank to withdraw \$12,000 so he could pay off the section's railroad workers. At the train station, he noticed that one of his fellow passengers was a squinty-eyed man he had seen earlier at the bank. He also noticed a large oblong box about the size of a coffin being loaded into a freight car.

Bugbee arrived at the Drayton Station at about six that evening,

locked his money in the office safe, went to the hotel and had supper. Then he went back to the station where he used the office as a counting room. It was about 11 o'clock, the station agent had gone home, the windows were barred and the doors were locked. He took his cash out of the safe and sat down to work.

Sitting on a high stool in front of the office desk, he could see through the door into the dimly lit freight room where, among barrels, packages and crates was the oblong box he had noticed earlier. It was standing up on end.

Half an hour later Bugbee looked up from his work and noticed that the oblong box wasn't there anymore. He leaned to the side and saw it was standing in the shadows about two feet from

where it had stood before. He got scared, thinking that either his mind – or worse, ghosts – were playing tricks on him. He took his pistols out of their holsters and laid them on the desk in front of him.

Bugbee finally convinced himself that he was seeing things. He went back to work, and then suddenly heard something fall in the freight room. He picked up a pistol and leaned to have a look... the oblong box was gone. His heart stopped; he was beginning to think the box had supernatural powers. He took several minutes to screw up his courage, then picked up his lamp, cocked his revolver and tiptoed into the freight room.

Behind some crates, Bugbee found the oblong box tipped over

onto its side. There was a crack in the wood, and the cover was loose. He pried it open far enough to see there was a man inside. A live one.

With Bugbee's gun on him, the man squeezed his way out of the box and admitted that he was there to relieve Bugbee of his moneybags. The box had a cover that was designed to open from the inside, but it had been set up on end, and the cover was pushed up against another crate. The guy had to squeeze his hand out and push on the adjoining crate bit by bit until he could ease his box out of Bugbee's sightline. Moving inch by inch, he suddenly lost his balance and toppled over, trapping himself inside.

The robber explained he was supposed to throw something

over Bugbee and then let his partner in. Bugbee locked the robber in the freight room, dimmed his lamp, went to the door and whistled. When the partner came in, Bugbee threw a cover over him and called for help. The partner turned out to be – who else – the man from the bank that morning... the squinty-eyed one.

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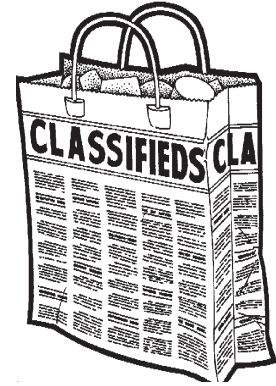
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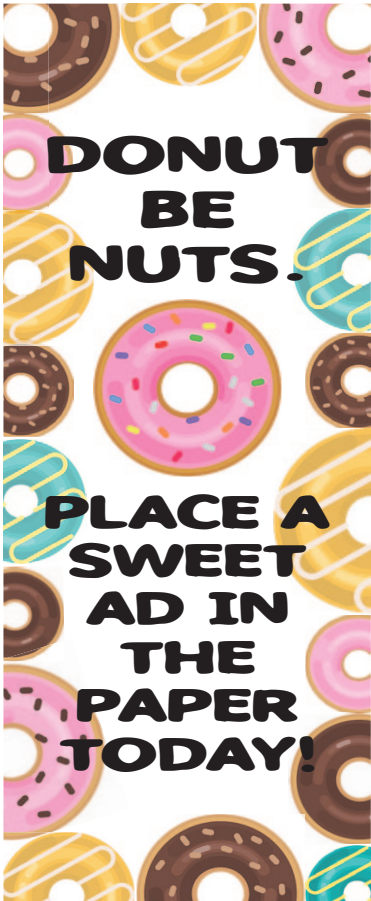
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